

The Morning Astorian.

Where the Oregon Stops Rolling

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The Associated Press News Service Fresh From the Wires.

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NUMBER 13.

Some Men like clothes in the very height of fashion. **SOME DON'T.** That's because tastes differ so. One man wants the most extreme out, while another wants it thoroughly conservative. **Nothing Old-Fashioned**, mind you; just up-to-date in every way, though rather subdued in style. We cater to both. One kind of taste doesn't make a business, you know, so that's why we keep in stock enough variety to satisfy the dress desires of a good-sized town. Whatever your leaning may be, you can always find it where the garments bear the label of **Crouse & Branderge, Utica, New York.** Asking for that



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WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS BE SATISFIED.

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Opp. Fisher Bros. Store
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TRIBUNAL DECIDES IN OUR FAVOR

Sweeping Victory for America Contained in Decision Reached by Boundary Commission.

All Our Contentions Except That for Portland Canal Are to Be Granted.

BOUNDARY REMAINS AS IT IS

Single Concession to Great Britain Is of No Importance. Washington Officials Gratified.

London, Oct. 17.—The Alaskan boundary commission has verbally agreed to grant all the American contentions except that of Portland canal, which goes to Canada. A formal agreement is being drawn up and will be rendered Monday.

WASHINGTON SATISFIED.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Secretary Hay tonight received a cablegram from London announcing that the Alaskan boundary commission expected to hand down its decision Monday. An administration official said:

"The contention of the United States regarding Portland canal was the weakest part of the American case and the strongest point in the Canadian contention. The Canadians contended that the Portland canal ran to the north of two small islands, while the American contention was that the channel ran alongside these islands. On this point there was room for argument. Pearse island and other small islands are of little or no importance, and their acquisition gives Canada practically no additional advantage."

As was pointed out tonight by a high official, the decision is "complete justification of our claims, evidence of the skill with which the American case has been presented and a tribute to the fairness and broadmindedness of the British member of the commission Lord Chief Justice Alverstone."

The effect of the decision, it is said here, is to leave the Alaskan boundary practically where it is now. The main point of the Canadian contention involved an outlet from the Klondike gold fields at the head of Lynn canal, including the ports of Skegway and Dyea, through which Klondike business is transacted. These ports remain in American territory.

CANADIANS ARE HOSTILE.

Ottawa, Ont. Oct. 17.—If the decision is as reported, namely, that Portland canal is to remain in Canadian territory, there is a feeling in official circles that the dominion has not much to be thankful for. Canada, in holding Portland canal, retains Wales and Pearse islands, which overlook Port Simpson, the proposed terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific. North of Port Simpson, Canada will have no harbor and no outlet on the Pacific coast from the Yukon gold fields.

In the house of commons today, Gurley, member from Colchester, Nova Scotia, whose speeches in the house have gained for him much notoriety, said that "all the United States has got to do is to make claim for Canada and they will get it by boastfulness and dishonest efforts. If it is true, we might as well throw away our national aspirations. The last two generations of Englishmen were degenerates and cowards. They have had no leader since Pitt died. Thank God, Chamberlain is galvanizing them and putting new blood in them."

Mr. Ross (of Victoria Cape Breton) protested against speaking about Englishmen in this way, and Mr. Gurley retorted that they went around with blinds on, unfit to drive sheep across the country.

SENSATIONAL CHARGE MADE

Walking Delegate Tells How Contractors Are Muled.

New York, Oct. 17.—Henry Farley, a walking delegate who is awaiting trial on an indictment for perjury, alleged to have been committed in testimony he gave during the trial of Samuel Parks, is announced by the World to have made a startling confession. Numerous cases are enumerated in his statement of walking delegates in this city and surrounding towns having successfully conspired to extort money from contractors and builders to avoid strikes or have them called off. The cases are related in minute detail. Farley asserts that in one instance \$50,000 was procured from W. E. D. Stokes to stop further interference with the building of the Ansonia hotel at Seventy-third street and Broadway. The confession was made to District Attorney Jerome in the presence of assistants. Its telling occupied many hours. He asserts the perjury with which he is charged was committed at the instance of a prominent lawyer. It consisted in his swearing that Parks

and he did not meet at any time on a day during which the prosecution had asserted that Parks received \$200 from a Brooklyn contractor to avoid a strike. Farley admits, it is said that the money was given in his presence, first in the form of a check which was refused and later in cash.

Farley was indicted after Parks trial and remained for some weeks in prison while his wife suffered from lack of the necessities of life. He was released on bail after the return of Parks from the Kansas City convention and through an understanding with the district attorney's office his trial on the perjury charge has been postponed until the next term of court. He said his confession was given purely to relieve his conscience, and was only accepted by the district attorney in that spirit and with the distinct understanding that it did not involve immunity.

The district attorney is in possession of the name of the attorney in the case, together with the names of all the walking delegates alleged to be involved and disbarment proceedings are promised in connection with the other developments.

NO GROUNDS FOR COMPROMISE.

Colorado Springs, Oct. 17.—C. C. Hamlin, secretary of the Cripple Creek district mineowners' and operators' association, has given out an official statement in which he says:

"In view of the stories which have been going the rounds of the press to the effect that negotiations are on between the Cripple Creek operators and the Western Federation of Miners for a settlement of the Cripple Creek strike, it may be proper to reiterate the stand taken at the outset of this trouble consistently adhered to by the mineowners' and operators' association.

"There is no grounds for compromise between us and the Western Federation of Miners. In the first place, the strike, in so far as the working of our mines is concerned, is over. We are filling our mines as rapidly as we care to, and have experienced no difficulty in securing competent men.

"The Western Federation is not only vicious in its principles, but criminal in its methods. The boycott and the sympathetic strike are among the least pernicious of the means adopted by it to achieve its ends. In addition to this, resort is had to the whole gamut of crimes from threats and intimidations to deadly assaults and the destruction of property. It is un-American in its principles and a menace to society."

The mineowners claim that 1561 men are now working in the mines. C. H. MacNeil, manager of the United States Reduction and Refining Company has refused to confer with President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners regarding the strike.

ARRANGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Tenor of Agreement Affecting New Oriental Line.

New York, Oct. 17.—The new Asiatic service in connection with the Great Northern Steamship Company, according to a statement by J. D. Farrell, president of the company, now in the city, will be inaugurated early next year.

In developing tonnage for the new ships a traffic arrangement has been made with the Grand Trunk, says the Herald, by which the Northern Securities roads will exchange traffic with the Grand Trunk at Chicago. Pending the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the installation of a trans-Pacific steamship company from Port Simpson, under the guardianship of the Grand Trunk, the Great Northern Steamship Company will receive the Grand Trunk's oriental business. The Minnesota and the Dakota—sister ships and the largest in the world—are nearing completion and will be ready for service early in 1904.

The Minnesota was launched about three months ago and the Dakota will leave the ways some time in December.

BELIEVES HIM INNOCENT.

Oakland, Oct. 17.—Mrs. E. G. Leslie, a missionary, is working in New York in an effort to establish the innocence of George Jones, the convicted murderer, who died of old age recently in the Alameda jail, after an incarceration of 19 years, awaiting a new trial by reviving the old story of a confession made by a dying man in a New York hospital that he was the guilty party. Mrs. Leslie has just written to the jail officials that she still believes Jones was a victim of circumstances. Unfortunately for Jones, he never could explain the possession of articles of jewelry belonging to Lorenzo Dull, the murdered man. He claimed to have bought them from a stranger on a ferry boat coming from San Francisco but it was proved that Jones was not, as he claimed to have been. The story of the alleged confession dates back to 1896.

COLONEL BABBITT DEAD.

New York, Oct. 17.—Colonel Lawrence S. Babbitt, U. S. A., retired, is dead in Dover, N. J., after an illness of three years. He was graduated from West Point in 1881 and served in the Civil war and Indian campaigns of 1873 and 1879. Colonel Babbitt was successively in command of the St. Louis, Fort Monroe and San Antonio arsenals. He descended from a long line of military men.

BERKELEY DEFEATED WITH EASE

Stanford Freshmen Outgeneraled Californians Despite the Superior Weight of Latter.

Quarterback Stott Distinguishes Himself by Running Forty Yards for Goal.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES

University of Washington Team Defeats Oregon Agricultural College—Harvard Beats West Point.

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—The Stanford freshmen routed Berkeley today in the annual football game by a score of 12 to 0. Berkeley was outgeneraled at every point of the game. The superior weight of the Californians was unavailing against the Cardinals, who made gains at will. The second goal was made on a run of 40 yards by Quarterback Stott.

Corvallis, Or., Oct. 17.—The university of Washington team defeated the Agricultural college eleven here today by a score of 5 to 0.

The scores were even in the first half, with the ball constantly changing hands. About the middle of the second half Washington found a weak place on Oregon's line. After that McElliman, McDonald and Straus, by line plunges, worked the ball in spite of fierce and fast blocking until Fullback Lantz went over for the single touchdown. Scheidel failed to touch goal. It was the first game for each team and the defensive work was good for so early in the season.

West Point, Oct. 17.—Under extremely bad weather conditions Harvard defeated West Point today by a score of 5 to 0. There was much fumbling on both sides. It was probably the most desperately fought football game ever seen on the West Point field. Exchanges of punts were frequent.

OTHER RESULTS.

- At New Haven—Yale 27, Pennsylvania State 0.
- At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 30; Brown 0.
- At Princeton—Princeton 11; Carlisle 0.
- At Cambridge—Harvard freshmen 0; Exeter 0.
- At Ann Arbor—Michigan 65; Indiana 0.
- At Salem—Willamette 27; McMinnville 0.

VETERAN WRITER DEAD.

Butte, Oct. 17.—A special to the Miner from Great Falls says: Captain Charles C. Cochran, one of the best known old time newspaper men of the state, recently in charge of the 'change house' at the Boston & Montana smelters, died last night. Captain Cochran was a native of the oil district of Pennsylvania, where he was born 63 years ago. At the beginning of the war he was commissioned captain of one of the crack regiments of his native state and served with distinction throughout the struggle. After the war had closed he returned to Pennsylvania and was for several years, in the greatest prosperity of the oil regions, editor of the Franklin Spectator, one of the most influential newspapers of the state. Twenty-five years ago he came to Montana, and worked on Helena and Great Falls newspapers.

STOCK PRICES AFFECTED.

New York, Oct. 17.—Industrial securities have been severely handled during the week. The reduction of working force on the railroads has led to inferences of general retrenchment, with special effect on the railroad equipment companies. The United States Shipbuilding disclosures have caused disfavor towards the whole class of industrials and the poor markets for them has led some money lenders to sell them out of collateral for loans. Financial necessities at Pittsburg, have increased the pressure. Railroad stocks have fared better owing to statements of large earnings and the definite making of the crops. Bonds also have been in somewhat better request.

TO TEST COAL WEIGHT.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 17.—Board Member Thomas Llewellyn, of the United Mineworkers, has gone to Bernice to take the first steps toward testing the legal weight of the anthracite commission's award. A coal company at Bernice has refused to pay its employees either the back wages ordered by the commission or the increase, and the men, instead of going on strike, believe their conditions can be remedied by the courts. Suit will be instituted immediately.

FITZ IS CONFIDENT.

New York, Oct. 17.—Robert Fitzsimmons has started for the Pacific coast to begin training for his contest with George Gardner next month at San Francisco. He will train in Alameda. The former champion is confident of whipping Gardner. He expects, however, a hard fight. "If I don't beat him," said Fitzsimmons, "I will quit the ring for good."

PARDONED LAST PRISONERS.

New York, Oct. 17.—President Palma has pardoned the only two remaining American soldiers in Cuban prisons, says a Havana dispatch to the Tribune, so they may be able to accompany their companions who embark today on the transport Kilpatrick.

THE GRANT IS ALMOST COMPLETED

Work on the Ocean Dredge Will Be Finished at San Francisco During the Present Week.

Tests Will Be Made and the Vessel Will Then Proceed to the Columbia.

FURTHER DELAY IS UNLIKELY

Believed That She Will Surely Reach Astoria Before the First of October If Successful.

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—(Special)—The transport Grant, which is being converted into an ocean dredge, will be completed in a few days. All of the machinery for the vessel has been brought here and the work will soon be finished, unquestionably during the coming week.

After the dredge is completed tests will be made, requiring a short time, and it is expected that the Grant will then proceed to the mouth of the Columbia river to begin the work of dredging the bar.

(The news contained in the above dispatch, which was received last night by The Astorian, will be gratifying to the people of this city. The work of converting the Grant into an ocean dredge has been carried on with unusual slowness and there has been some dissatisfaction as a consequence. Requests for information as to the progress of the work have not always netted satisfactory replies, but it would appear from the foregoing that the vessel is now about completed, and that she will arrive here before the end of the present month. Should the tests prove unsatisfactory another delay might result, but this is regarded as extremely unlikely.)

SETTLEMENT EFFECTED.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 17.—An amicable adjustment of the difficulties between the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, its trainmen and conductors has been reached.

Several concessions were made by the company, among them the "straight seniority" plan in promotions. Substantial increases in wages were gained for the men in the suburban passenger service. There was also general concession in the matter of the arrangement of runs so that men can have more time at their home terminals.

THE A. DUNBAR CO.

Our Suit and Cloak Department Is Now Complete

With the largest and most stylish assortment of ready-to-wear dress suits and cloaks ever displayed in Astoria. This stock is not of the shoddy stripe, but new, modish, cut right, and of the kind every lady who dresses well loves to wear. With our dressmaking feature added, any little change desired in a garment can be attended to right there and then.

Every Garment in the Store is a Beauty Such as are sold in New York and Paris Correct leaders for this Fall and Winter

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The Best in Everything

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